

TWO MEN ENTOMBED

R.V.C. Gold-Diggers Seek To Release Entombed Men

Two Artsmen Trapped in
R.V.C. Basement

Say They Are "Feeling
Fine"

EXPECT RESCUE HOURLY

MOOSE LIVER, R.V.C. (Special to the McGill Daily)—While Engineers sought desperately to free them from living death, two Artsmen last night by means of a communicating tube declared that they were "feeling fine," despite women, R. V. C. soup, and the threat of rising indignation from Commerce rivals. They said they could hold out "for at least thirty hours." Doctors expressed fear for their health, however.

Meanwhile, Chief Engineer Stovel said critically "We'll get them out of there if we have to spend the night in R. V. C." Stovel and his crew of Staggermen are experienced in this type of work and their long training will undoubtedly hold them in good stead.

Hear Men Shout

From R. V. C. itself there were rumours that unless the men were released within a short time, the reputation of that institution would suffer because of the dangerous conditions under which work goes on and the fatalities that occur. R. V. C. gold-diggers maintained that they could hear the men shouting. The men, they said, were slightly delirious, and insisted on repeating such exclamations as "Mamie, I loves OOI" and "What a life!"

Asked if they wanted anything to eat or drink they have had nothing

Trapped in R.V.C.



Dr. John Noolin, Society Big Shot, the brightest Artsmen in fifteen counties, who is shut up in R.V.C. He looks it.

since Sunday, they replied "Send down a raft of Collins." It was thought that the men could not reach the Collins because of the number of obstructions in their way.

Rescuers Eager

Rain descended on Moose Liver last night in torrents and hindered rescue operations. Nevertheless there was a lineup of brave men from surrounding districts, ready to force their way into R. V. C. The first squad which went down early in the morning refused to come up until they had the men out. They were boring steadily they said and expected they had about 12 feet, 2½ inches to go.

The Hon. Michael Liar, who has done nothing but college work all year, went down into the shaft and said that he, too, wasn't going to be left out when they entered R. V. C. The Hon. Mike is one brave guy.

R. V. C. gold-diggers led the attack on their shift, under the capable

His Fate Lies In The Hands of R.V.C. Gold-Diggers



Jasper Gigolo, the second brave Artsmen, who is meeting a horrible fate in R.V.C.



In Charge of Rescue Operations

command of Hoots G. who learned her gold-digging in Bord-au-Plouffe, Broadway, and Sherbrooke Street. She told newspaper men who asked for information: "These babes are alright, see? They could get any men see? It just takes a little time, see?"

Moviemen Ready

Special stretchers were constructed to take the men out as soon as they were freed from their prison. Movie newsmen waited with cameras at the cave mouth to photograph them as they came out in the arms of their rescuers.

The Moose Liver district was very tense as rival rescue parties battled with each other to release the men. The Engineers claimed that they had prior right, and besides the men didn't know what they were doing without Engineers to put them in their place. The R. V. C. gold-diggers claimed that the men had been under the influence of unhealthy conditions for too long and needed physical care before they could be brought back to normal. The men should be released any hour now.

Vinberg Thesis

Reprinted In Full

Phillip Vinberg whose masterly thesis has been acclaimed as the greatest piece of work produced at McGill for some time, has given the Daily permission to reprint it in full.

"De Franks in Paris was overthrown, wasn't it? De best thing I seed in Paris, ain't it? And de Frankish woman! Auf Wiederzahn."

Phillip."

Mr. Vinberg was given a Pea Hatich told Degree for his thesis. We offer him our congratulations.

Personals

John N. Did you have a good time last night?—The boys upstairs.

Wanted to Purchase—One Chinese Man Servant—for domestic purposes. Call HA. 7171.

Found—Gentleman's Black Wallet Containing \$23 in cold cash—apply Miss Janet you guess the rest...

Miss C-n-T-I-G (R.V.C.) I hope your satisfied—damn it, never again—

Mon Grel Daily

1.30 a.m.

THIRD FLOOR, R.V.C., MARCH 23

Price (of Sin)—Death

Mayor Lewd Admits Graft

"If Dey Doant Ketch You
It's ho k"

Last night Mayor Lewd of the City of Montreal announced that it was high time the Montreal City Executive stopped porking the pork barrel and got down to work. Angry, red faced and puffing—his teeth drawn back in an ugly snarl—his lungs inhaling the tarry fumes of his \$150 el rope (graft for the Cigar Makers) his tongue hanging out and his eyes watering—Mayor Lewd said in his inimitable way "Batame—myself I'm tinkin' it's time for fixing hup de Mongreal University."

At that there were loud cheers from members of the Montreal City Council and the meeting broke up in disorder wrom whence it adjourned to the Pig for a quick one before dropping around to the MonGreal University (Pardon the Oxford accent).

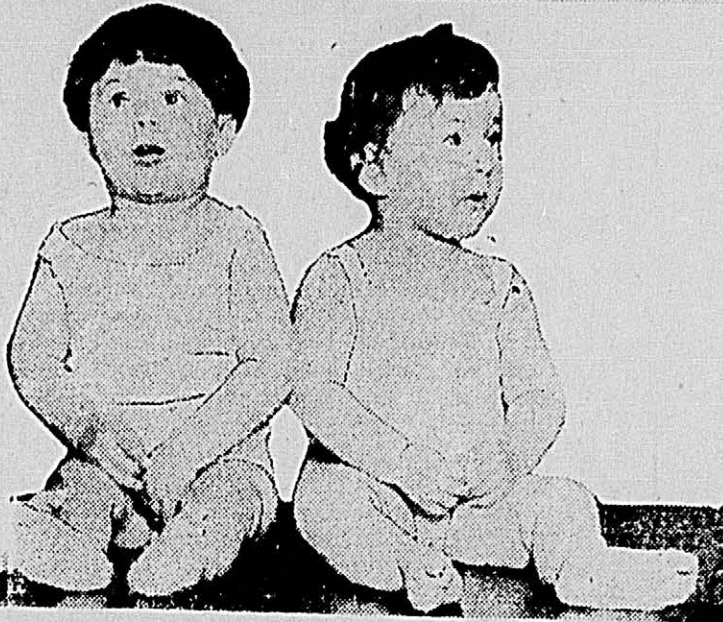
Arriving at the Harts Bldg the Mayor stepped from his new Puick and shook hands with Bill and said, "Mr. Principal, myself I here for tole you a ting hor two about dat dam University annex you call de Union." Bill hurriedly said, "ere ere we dont allow no tufts on the steps of this ere bld. get the H--l off here afore I call 'Arry and ave you thrown out.'"

At this point things were getting tough for the Mayor but fortunately Dean Blockhead was emerging from the Sanctorium Scantorium and the Mayor rushes up and grabs the Dean's hand saying, "Allo Professor, Im here for lodgin' a complaint against that place I'm tink you calling the Honion de McGill—My Frien de contractor what's working next dor he's telling to me how da He-- can he for working at night wit dose damn fellows next dor in the Hunion making de fool wit de working man. Myself I'm not making much care but when de fellow what's hown de building he's pay me de graff—Batame it seem dose fellows in dat damn Union dere dey making all de poor working man—vive les workingman—drunk one night wit big barrel of beer and half de men falling down de hole in de groun—dat's O.K. for de contractor—its saving de cement, but myself I'm in de cement business."

Miss McGill

I met her at Murray's. She was a child of modern society. She was the belle of the campus, and had 57 husbands. I happened to know, as I was the 57th. One year she attended French Summer School and about half of College had a sudden interest in the glories of French Literature, not the better art, the male art. She had the sleek, cold beauty of a destroyer, with all the trappings, such as torpedo-tubes and a good turn of speed. On trials she had outraced every male and was hull-down on the horizon when they came to. Once she gave a luncheon for her 57 varieties. After a very greasy soup had been served the most outspoken declared that it tasted like dishwater. She replied sweetly that it was dishwater. During an English literature class the professor asked her what she knew about the Morte D'Arthur. She replied "Of course there was Morte himself." Her ladyship is very beautiful and carries her weight in the world. It must be added that she passes like a procession. Upon entering the library she used to shout "Hi boys!" to which a chivalrous gentry would shout in return "Hi Sylvia!" One morning a group of lads from the wild west were inspecting the library when she entered, there was almost a riot. She had a particular attraction for medical students, with both fair and red hair. It was quite a common sight to see one of them drooling in the hall when she had passed. She had a peculiar fondness for leaving her spoon in her cup, and almost knocked her eye out when she drank out of her saucer. But then the time came as with many before her when the university pronounced her to be an "artful bachelor" and her years of exposure to class at an end. This meant that the university could teach her no more. Thus finished the university career of Sylvia Schwartz, perhaps the most famous and cultured woman who ever passed through college.

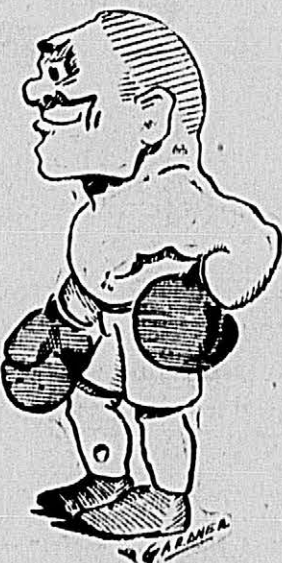
Sextuplets Born At 690



Father of Six

OSCAR McDRAGNET of 690 Sherbrooke St. West, monster man and father of six has at last made a statement to the Intercollegiate Press. Last night McDragnet was approached on the top of the Alliance National Edifice, next his home, at the corner of University and Sherbrooke Sts. Slowly the

Father of Sex



monster man laid down his glasses and dragged his eyes away from the upper R. V. C. windows as your correspondent approached up the shaky ladder.

"I owes it to the Onion Food (advt—please note McH. McD & MacD) and de pit coffee! Upon being asked his plans for the immediate future the man maniac said that owing to his inability to get a job as President of the Onion he would have to seek lodgings for himself and his family elsewhere. Heretofore he had been living in the attic of the Union, but owing to the settling of the foundations and the caving in of the roof he said I tank I go home.

This is the type of man who is building the German Empire and the Italian Colonies—

It is understood that a special committee is being organized to welcome the sextuplets when they arrive at R. V. C. in '48. Asked why there had been no great publicity in the local press concerning the birth of his six daughters our man mountain replied 'dis here rag dont know nothing—I am discriminated against!—however he told us a good story about himself and the Sherbrooke fair. He went to the fair, but it was closed on account of a Quebec Holiday but he went up to the guy in charge and asked for to see the Champion Bull. The Guy said that the Bull was tired and could not be seen. . . . well darn it any way we got this story mixed up with one about old man dionne and Dr. Dafoe in the night club at Yonkers How times change.

Cops Raid 'Bed and Lice Revue'

Inhabitants of Establishment
Arrested

OFFICER INJURED

MAIDEN TELLS ALL

SWEEPING down last night on the establishment of the "Bed and Lice Revue" after several complaints from worry-wracked parents, stalwart officers of the Montreal Clean-Up Squad netted six members of the ill-famed organization, and charged them with harbouring without license several socially prominent members of the Juvenile League. The frustrated men resisted arrest and contended hotly that they were doing nothing more than rehearse scenes for the froth-coming production "Bitter and Wurst". Hand to hand battles took place in which Pierre Rollin, Shield No. 83, received a scratch over the left eye. Bottles were hurled through the air and one, half-full, was retained by the officers as evidence.

The girls cried bitterly as they wrapped their ermine coats over themselves and were bundled into police waggons. At head-quarters the men gave their names as Joe Smith, Raphael Smith, Isaac Smith, John Smith and Higgerty J. Smith.

None of the maidens would divulge their names but one was recognized by this alert reporter as Miss Tillie Pfluff, Managing to take her aside he was able to obtain this true, heartrending story. "I am innocent," she said.

Miss Pfluff, who was nautilus dressed, is a promiscuous citizen of Montreal Ouest.

Recorder Simple remanded sentence until June 28th.

Joe Smith, as he left the courtroom was heard to mutter, "Gosh, I didn't do nothing—dammit!"

Fate Overtakes

R. Squeathem

It is believed authoritatively that R. Squeathem, ex-editor of Hush, True Confessions, and the Eye-Opener has fallen into the maw of fate and given his all for Old McGill. Squeathem has been missing since April 5, and is thought to have got caught in one of the printing presses when pushing his editorial nose into something outside his interests. It is thought, therefore, that the slight blur on page 74, picture is part of the ex-anatomy of the late-lamented R. Squeathem.

It is reported that the ghost of R. Squeathem is to be seen wandering around the Library. Anyone seeing same is asked to notify the nearest Sign U who will lug it away to the nearest graveyard for ex-editors, i.e. the back shelves of second hand bookstores where repose Old McGill, '08, '13, '14, etc etc.

World Has Already Ended, Sage States

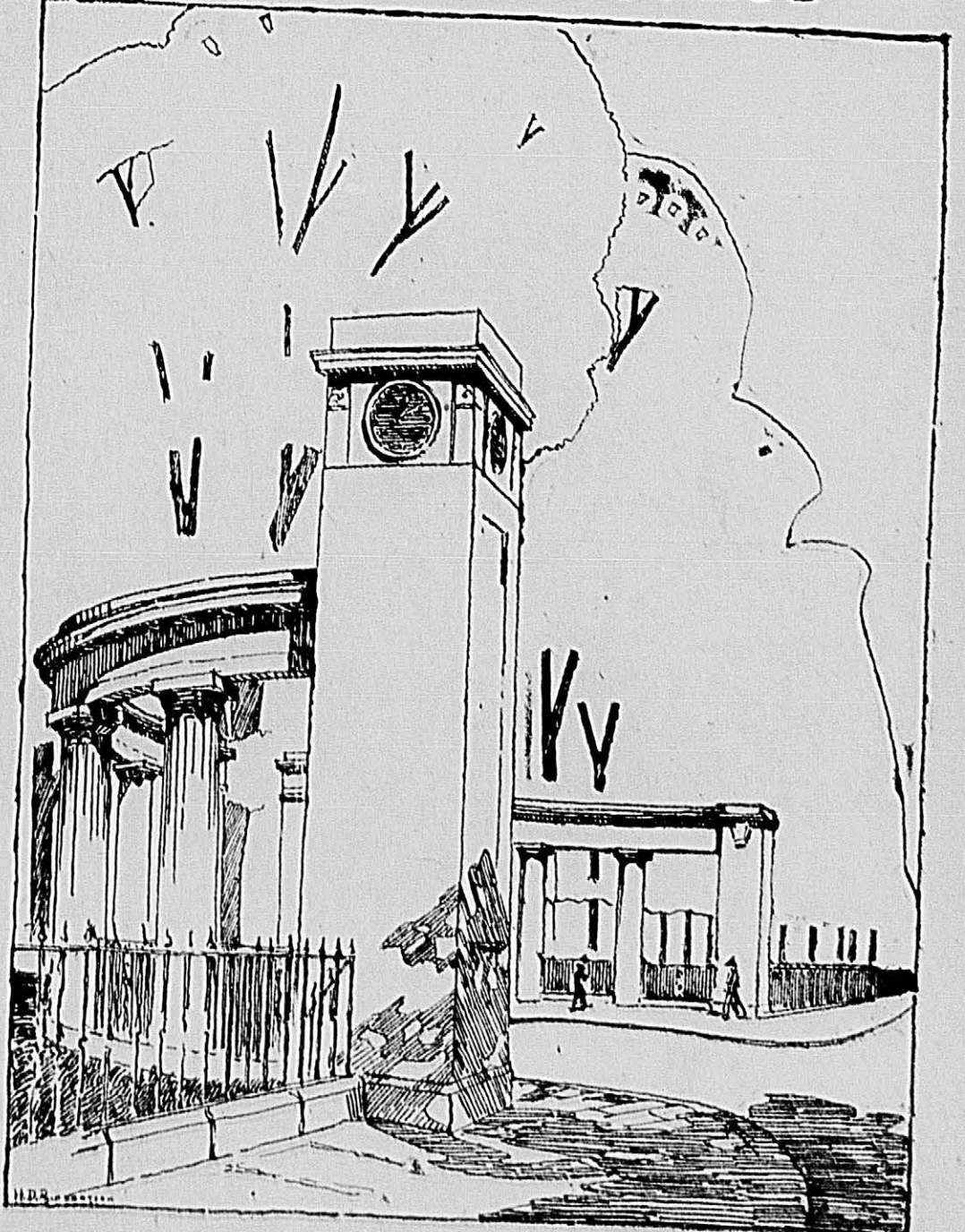
In an exclusive interview with the McGill Daily, Edmund Gordon, war correspondent and ex-Communist, who has an international reputation for minding other people's business, laid down the principle that the world had already ended, despite the fact that,

to the reporter's way of thinking, the principle that had been laid down got up and walked away. Gordon says he has irrefutable evidence for his statement. In the first place, he says, and the second place, and also in the third. Therefore, as proved in the first place,

and as proved immediately by the following—in the fourth place, period, the world must have ended. Furthermore, he said, if these arguments of mine are wrong they prove me to be a sap, and that cannot be, he said.

What is, is, we said.

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Scene Near Tragedy of Doomed Men

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This MontGrel is the only one of its kind
Published at the Chapel of Wm Rob. Rob, etc.

"All Pleasure is Sin
But
All Sin is not Pleasure"

Ed-inchf "Rat" Noolan
Mag Ed (Mong Ed) "Punk" MacDragnet
Newsy Woosy Art Ari I. Blmld.
Sports Shorts (Local out) Castor de Bonfoin
Accomplices
All Suspended (T.H.M. et al)

Vive le Sport

AUDJOURD'HUI il nous faut beaucoup de plaisir de vous adresser quelques mots au sujet 'Vive le Sport'. Ce sujet est un sujet profond et difficile à expliquer aux hommes qui n'avaient pas vu les grand spectacles du Rue Ste. Elizabeth et Cadieux. Sur ces rues la il y a beaucoup des femmes qui passe et passe encore.

La plus grande obstacle dans les efforts humaine en cette direction sont les policiers de Radio. 'Vive le Sport' est une adage du Paris, mais il est emigre au Canada en 1066 avec William Conqueror et ses amis (all that) L'ecole la plus modern de 'Vive le Sport' est cela de l'Universite MonGrel a Sherbrooke West Mongreal. Ici mesdames et massieurs c'est pratiquer avec aucune vigueur et telle indifference. C'est a dire 'Vive le Sport' est le plus grand chose pour les camps et les bibliotheques qu'on peut imaginer.

Thanks A Million

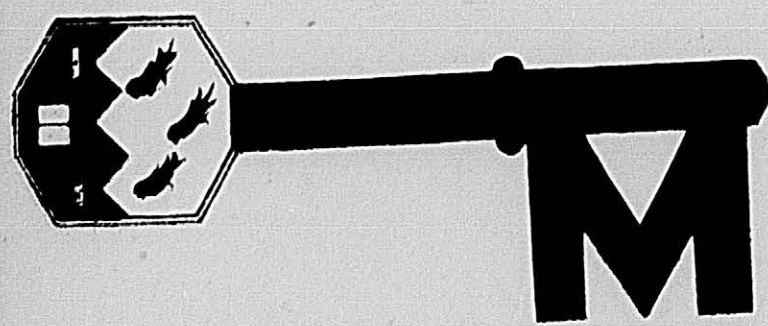
THIS here article is to show the City of MonGreal that we, the students of MonGreal Univoisity think that it is mighty white of the City Council to give the Students (That's US) the \$55,000,000. We certainly think that this is one of the biggest



Mayor Camille Levee

things that has happened since Laurier died. There have been dark rumours around here to the effect that the Students Society would raise the fee by \$3.00 but now that the above mentioned sum has been granted to the Students by the Mayor and Aldermen we will be able to have free beer at the Union all the time — more dawn fun.

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Key To Solution

AMENDMENT

Notice to Amend Constitution—

That Article XX Section XX Sub Section XX-X (re. Littering in Union Basement) which now reads that "parking time in the Union Basement (Right Hand Side) must not exceed twenty minutes per capita" be amended to read, "That Parking time in Union Basement (Right Hand Side) shall not exceed twenty minutes—except on such days as are declared legal holidays by the Students Council. Such Days to include all special issues of the MonGrel Daily and the day of Publication of the Annual" (March 15) (Flattery to you Ron).

Moved by Jan MacLain.

Seconded by Dig Dig.

Sub-Amendment—

We, the aforementioned and aforementioned students of MonGreal University hereby move and second that Section Uniply Five—which now reads "Co-educational facilities now exist at MonGreal U. shall be under the sole direction of Dr. Ass Limb" be now amended to read "Co-educational Facilities now exist at MonGreal University and any heretofore mentioned and afterwards constructed be under the jurisdiction of Dr. Ass Limb and the President of the Medical Association (Aren't you sorry now J.H.)

Moved by

Ass Limb (native of Isle de France)

Seconded by Joe Joe the Joe

SCANTIES

COEDUCATION was born in the academies of ancient Greece, where the youths and maidens danced together innocent alike of revealing draperies and of unwieldy thoughts, in manner reminiscent of the statue in the Hollow. This was known as Academic Freedom.

The Romans had such difficulty in maintaining six Vestal Virgins that they decided not to make matters worse by introducing coeducation.

During the Middle ages the Law Lions of southern Italy were joined by Law Lionsess, henceforth known as Panther Women. One beautiful female professor found it necessary to deliver her lectures from behind a curtain in order not to distract the attention of earnest students of law. The women of Bologna found no time to attend lectures and prepare tasty, Union Cafeteria meals for the ravenous Lions, so they invented Boloney, which can be served up cold quickly at any time. Coeducation never resulted in anything more than a lot of boloney.

The seventeenth century saw the rise of Blueslockings—learned ladies who took snuff and read Greek. They took the snuff to ease the headaches brought on by the Greek. It was then the fashion to be frequently bled in order not to blush at the stories told in the saloons where these ladies congregated. Scandalous tales are told of Louis XIV and his Lit de Justice, but we have small hesitation in affirming that most of the mishaps of the royal bed are a lot of bunk.

Coeducation at MonGral University has for a long time been distinctly Victorian in favour. Royal Victorian as a matter of fact. But it is expected that the establishment of the new student lodgings, ensconced Victorian sentimentality will be replaced by a sterner virility. Already young men have given up growing mutton-chop whiskers to show what lambs they are, and now attempt to grow mustaches to show their girl friends how hairy they can be.

But we digress, and in the spring-time signs greet us on every lawn. "Keep off digress."

Expert Analyses Co-ed Character

Jim Gigolo, the well-known commentator on and sampler of exquisite femininity has consented to write a brief sketch of the average co-ed character as noted at McGill, with specific reference to living exponents of said character. Here, for the first time, is a brilliant analysis of your character Mary Anne or you, Susie Jane. Write in for a free booklet, a stein of beer and a dutch date. Here is the analysis:

"I find from long study of the feminine character at McGill that a strain of immortality is very prevalent but this immortality is only half-alive and never or hardly ever, what would be called immortal even in a sewing-circle sense. However do not think that stainless lives are common in R.V.C.—oh no. Let us take for instance the career of women like La Belle Dame Sans Queque Chose or la Cuba to whom the high road is the high road. Now each of these bims represent to different types of attack on male susceptibility—the first by the simmering stuff that clings and sickens, the second by the gay insouciance of a semi-sophisticate. Cuba should be spanked and then let loose amongst the civilized world. Thus we have detected so far a tendency towards built-up character with a decided willingness to go So Far but So Far only.

As for dress. Every now and then there is an outbreak of abnormality even more abnormal than the usual clothes that adorn the feminine person. This is exemplified by the god-awful hats that M.D. (top floor) wears and the long cigarette holders she sports. There is something in these things that are attractive from the point of view of oddity but there is something in them also that makes the male soul cringe back and lose itself in one long scream. The c'ement of smart dress at R.V.C. is compounded in part by a high-school-girl lustre of glimmering extravaganzas.

Then there is the girl who having attained a little popularity tells the sympathizing world every time she has even a leeny-weeny pain in her tum-tum or a little wee-wee earache. This type is usually freshette and sincere y emotional and is characterized by R.S. (players club) O sola mio. She needs to be handled with a Do-Not-Open-Until-Christmas attitude.

Language is indeed a sore point with the co-eds, most of whom can tell off the average male. E.L.E. can exceed the lawful limit and still keep going. In short, all in all R.V.C. does not sponsor dictionary words any more than you or me.

The sensible girl can be dealt with briefly and succinctly. Nice girls; no criv'ism forthcoming—they are better than they're cracked up to be.

The most exasperating type is probably the super-temperamental Frannie c'assification. How they pain the male sex! This is the type that should be sent to a smalltown college and then to McGill. Figure it out for yourself.

Ah well!

We feel that the only thing about this analysis that is consistent is that it is Haywire. But so is R.V.C.

Great Female Quotations

A careful compilation of famous co-ed sayings has resulted in the following choice selection that will undoubtedly go down in history—far down in history:

"Only one great passion is possible in a co-ed's career"—Mary Gibson (we feel sorry for Gordie and Errol, what with Ned their successor).

"St. Thomas has no great men like John H. McDonald"—Mary McGrimmon.

"R.V.C. provides the greatest sociological research field on the continent"—Helen McMaster.

"Is that redhead's intelligence just a puz?"—Ingrid Tall.

"I'm afraid I haven't anything on

Discover Pink Pyjama Society in Fem. hangout

(Flesh to the Daily): Uncovering a very revealing body of information in Montreal's awariest feminine resort, Royal Victoria College, special agents of the Dominion Bureau of Agriculture last night raided rooms on three floors of the smart Sherbrooke Street lodging. Arrested as an aftermath of the raid were some of McGill's leading co-eds. Charges were declared to be conspiracy to defeat the ends of Justice Police state that the accused were arrested in the act of avowing to either wear pink pyjamas or no pyjamas at all until their dastardly purpose had been gained. The co-eds offered little resistance.

The girls were taken immediately to the pit where they were subjected to close examination.

It has been shown conclusively, police affirm, that the girls are of the most, incorrigible type. There will be no trial, since they have already gone through one. Amongst the girls taken in the raid are a slinky blond, whose predatory instincts have earned for her a considerable reputation, a fast-stepping freshette whose one ambition is to get the whole world into one kind of trouble or another, and half-dozen other freshettes. But it is expected that once and for all with this raid the source of the trouble has been uncovered.

Police state very emphatically that the Pink Pyjama Society has accomplished its dastardly purpose.

In the present situation, Dr. Leacock, Betty Howe.

"I'll write a letter to the Daily about it, Deborah"—Lillian Savage.

"I confess I like boys with moustaches"—Bernice Bigley.

"Yes, I proposed to him in front of the whole Council!"—Joan Patch.

"Do you think there are any journalists around, Tommy?"—Lolo Cooke.

"G-d d-mn it to h"—Eileen Crutchev.

"Let me speak to him after you, Mary"—Peggy Lamb.

"There's going to be a revolution in Cuba!"—Iris Armstrong.

"Redheads come by twos"—Mabel Douglas.

"Don't get fresh—much"—Frammie Earle.

"Now when I was in Germany"—Nora Richardson.

"It would be so much more fun if only skirts were shorter"—Audrey Atkinson.



WANTED

By Police in 8 Counties

William X Location of Ville St. Pierre wanted by the MonGreal Police for obstruction Traffic at entrance to PTT
Description—Five Ten, semetic features, W. X Location ex-mongrel monger—answers to name of Bill. Under please return to J.A.N. (A.A. 2244—after mid-night).

October 9, 1913.

Union Building Sinking Say Inspecting Engineers

Sank Three Feet in Three Days — Many Other Buildings in the Same Position

According to a report of the inspecting of the city have settled in the same manner as the Union, and are being treated in the same way. Although many of these had started before the Canadian Northern tunnel was begun, there is no doubt that the blasting operations which this undertaking necessitated, helped produce the drunken aspect which the district presents. The engineer's report, which states that the Union has canted three feet, is evidently exaggerated, but it is nevertheless a fact that this magnificent structure is in danger of cracking.

History Of R. V. C. '36

By A. Winslow-Spragge

History is a series of events arranged in chronological order. With this as a guide, the history of R.V.C. '36 was written, but the finished article contains, unfortunately, neither history, events, nor chronological order. A history would have taken too many volumes, printing the most interesting events would have caused too many lawsuits, and arranging one hundred and three co-eds in anything as dull as chronological order, or in fact any order, is quite out of the question.

This interesting class received its initial impetus at the Freshette-Freshman dance in first year, and ever since has rolled through the stately halls of learning with unquenchable exuberance. At this dance the freshmen so outnumbered the freshettes that in the Paul Jones there were as many as ten claimants for one fair hand. Consider the illusion of popularity there gained, and reflect on the snare and delusion it has been for some, and the inspired self-confidence it has given to others. In fourth year the class manifested an interesting gregarious tendency, a sort of "let's cling together in this last dread hour before the shades of Loe's theatre close over us," in their lunch at the Union.

Among the members of the class are the vigorous anti-apathy students. Each of them is a contradiction of the remark that "the dead are more dead than the alive are alive." Judy Moore and Marjorie Smith, both equipped with the double artillery of winning smiles and unparalleled efficiency, support and enliven Societies, Committees, Movements, and all the College dances. Ann Sweeney curls up apathetic German students. Muriel Baker has been class Secretary. France Royer has been President of the French Club. Constance Moncaster is photographic Editor of the Annual. Florence Marshall helps out the Pit in its weak moments. Beth Kerr is President of the Historical Society. Juanita DeShield and Charlotte Bowman are clever debaters. Margaret Ellis was Secretary of the Philosophical Society. Lolo Cooke, the premiere danseuse of the class, thought out the men's ballet for the French plays. There are four who lighten their activities by their wit: Ethel Chailies has a dry, brusque wit. Gwen Russell has a subtle and philosophic wit. Ann Armstrong a sparkling wit, and Jean Cameron a pretty wit.

"The Drama" has been furthered and supported by the class of '36. Those with the exhibitionist tendency have taken to the footlights, and the more retiring have preferred the make-up and costume departments. Anna Dobson has combined both tendencies. She did make-up on many occasions, and was once a sparkling fairy Godmother. Margaret Patterson and Barbara Tims have spent many hours redecorating the fresh faces of young College men. Betty Pollier does costumes and created a weird green gown for a lurid scene in "The Crime at Blossoms." Harriet Colby stands foremost among the actresses for interpretation of the leading roles she played. She was also class President in the first two years. Loys Wright will be remembered as a wise, ragged little Effie in the "Devil's Disciple." Olive Sanborn as Gwendy in "Peter Pan," and Audrey Atkinson as the irrepressible woman journalist in the "Crime at Blossoms." Marjorie Pyper was characteristically bright and fly-away in "Rope." Naomi Molson was prim and austere in "Autumn Crocus" and played the contrary in the French plays. Jean McGoun has been an indispensable member of the Players Club and Jocelyn Russell has shown her interest in it. Alice Winslow-Spragge scrubbed in "The Crime at Blossoms," and Margaret Hale performed gloriously in the English plays.

The Red and White Revue demands smiles, dancing and personality. Norma Roy and Shirley Stevenson danced in the chorus several times. Bernice Ashkanase, sheathed in a dazzling beaded gown, sang a throaty song one year and Phyllis Jackson played the part of heroines for two years to the delight of the audiences.

There are two energetic authoresses in our midst. Betty Eshman the 100% extrovert, and Suzanne Kohl. They are threatening to create a genuine Canadian literature. Muriel Howard is plentifully endowed with literary talents and hopes to prove her theory that women's place is in the home. Lorna Allan was at the take-off of the new English Literature Society. Nancy McKay is headed for journalism. Marjorie Peiterley has striking ideas in a literary way. The song-birds and the mad musicians have been the cause of many useful moments. Claire Freeman has been a leader in both singing and piano. Jean McCaig is Vice-President of the Choral Society. Song-birds de luxe are Germaine Dufresne, Henrietta Hendrick, Hazel McBride, and Nora Morrison. Mary H. Ford has ambitions by way of the key board. Dorothy Denton is a member of the Glee Club. Dora Kaufman plays the piano, and LeVilo Stewart is torn between playing the piano and collecting autographs.

Just what to do about College is a great problem to many members of the class. With rare good humour they frolic on the Campus crying, "Why should life all labour be?" And to the Professors' pleading words they reply in the words of the prophet "He that increases knowledge increaseth sorrow." Mary Gibson and Dorothy Walker are the most up-to-date in this enticing cult, and Jeanette Heilig and Esther Helfield might give an informative interview to a Blue Stocking. Margaret Dafeo, Helen McInnis, and Margaret Tannahill have a calming influence, and Beatrice Cottler and Adele Painter of the pince-nez, are among the few who approach the holy precincts of James McGill with unfurrowed brows.

Among the athletes is Helen Eyle, who has been President of the M.W.S. A.A. Alice Dunn is aggressive in sports and gentle at all other times. Betty Murphy is a hockey and basketball star. Peggy McKay is an intrepid skier.

The morals of the class have been endangered by the S.C.M. Two of its most dangerous members are Ida Curle and Beth Dunham. Jean Hunter was its first woman President, and when her many social and academic activities



Campus Apts. Triumph



No More Beer

March 16, 1915

H. A. Paddon First McGill Man Killed

Science '13 Graduate Accidentally Shot During Manoeuvres in France March 16th, 1915

The war now raging in Europe has claimed its first victim from among the ranks of McGill men who are serving with the British forces. Yesterday's Canadian casualty list includes among the list of killed the name of Hubert Archibald Paddon, a former McGill student, who was connected with the Artillery branch of the Canadian expeditionary force. Paddon was not killed on the field but accidentally shot.

It is hard to spare her the meditations on international problems. Dorothy Somers, possibly on account of her enthusiasm and red hair, was made a member of the S.C.M. cabinet.

The erudite scientists have been a source of worry to the Arts student. They work too hard. For this reason it is encouraging to hear that Olive Sue Ransom favours her Chemistry finish golf. Eleanor Thernhill has a weakness for all articles in the Zoology lab. Eleanor Hatcher, Judith Overburg and Lois Retallack carry on experiments optimistically. The Education students vie with the scientists in leaving no stones unturned. Among them are Hazel Dymes, Florence Smadley, Grace Bailey, Aia Stearns, and Joan Henry.

Then there are the "Teachers' Pet." Hester Chadwick, the Sociologist, has been surreptitiously writing essays on "Hulu Moons" and "Love on the Dole." Dorothy Myerson is preoccupied with Juvenile Delinquency. Elsie Small hatters frantically between psychology and sociology lectures. Anne Remoff is the only woman honouring in Economics. Colena McLeod and Phyllis Turner are studying the Classics. Keith McLaren is honouring in French, and Ethel Liddy in psychology. Mary Chadwick is an idiosyncratic genius, and Cynthia Rendall is in Arts but would rather be in Medicine.

The "Gentle Doves" in the class care neither for the vanity of renown nor the stigma of notoriety. Barbara Dean is a peacemaker hoping to settle cankerous disputes between France and Germany. Mary Langstaff considers house work the only vexatious thing in life. Betty Knox, the serene, finds her greatest pleasure in walking to College on zero days. Marilyn Proctor, Mildred Brontman and Beatrice Brontman revel in hiding their gentle activities from the historian, a step both tantalizing and baffling.

Designated by no previous labels are a number of "originals." Beverly Stearns is a movie fan, Irene Smard is a Montreal orchestra fan. Cynthia Griffin is consumed with enthusiasm for hockey, and is also house President of R.V.C. Jockey Bruce, Rhoda Jones, and Gwendolyn Baird knit tranquilly. Eleanor Townsend belongs to the Bridge Club, and Margaret Dumfries is seething with the desire to take the business world by storm. Olive Dawson is still more original with the intention to top her College career with marriage, in the smiling month of June. Lilian Tarlow was born in Russia, and came to McGill to learn Commerce. There is a rumour that she may return to the Soviet Union to teach the Russians how to keep capital accounts. Judith Sparks of Ottawa spends many moments dancing and keeping the rhythm of the class up to the mark.

Verse must conclude this history:
Fame fantastic,
Song dramatic,
Deeds ostentatious.

Paradoxes,
Silver foxes,
Rendez-vous,
And tea for two's

Notoriety,
Lock oil—(well hardly ever!)

Some nobility,
Little humility,
Much futility.

In the maze
Of the pharos,
Of the history,
Of the R.V.C.

Graduation Leaves Many Gaps In Senior Squads

Pigskin Robbed by Sheepskin — Golf and Track Teams Are Also Hit — Phil Edwards, Wigle, Van Reet Among Those Leaving — Johnny Riddell Will Not Be Back

CONVOCATION DAY with its graduation tragedy will take its heaviest toll on the football, track and golf teams. With sheepskin in hand, six stalwarts of the senior football team will make an exit from these halls. Fred Wigle, Tammy Fyshe, Laurie Byrne, Johnny Riddell, Bob Freeman and Bud Drury all graduate with the Class of '36.

Wigle, who snapped his way up to the Captaincy, will be round the Field House, however, next autumn to help Doug Kerr as line coach.

Relay Squad Breaks Up
The track team in the loss of Phil Edwards will suffer enough, but Phil takes with him three-quarters of the Relay Team.

The McGill quartette, which has taken its event in intercollegiate meets for many years, will be minus Doug Amaron and Frank Nobbs as well as Edwards. Frank Nobbs, captain of track, has been a mainstay in the middle distance events. Phil's brother, King Edwards, who is also a devotee of the cinder path and was on the senior squad in '31, also graduates from Medicine this year.

Tommy Calder, Hugh Findlay, and golf team captain, Frank Corrigan, will leave a depleted golf team behind to retain the intercollegiate crown next October. Wilfred Van Reet, erstwhile Provincial fencing champion, who has been intercollegiate king for the last three years, will graduate late next month. Louis Fabbro is also leaving the fells team.

Puck Squad Suffers
The Bell Brigade will also suffer repercussions of Convocation when Wigle, Morse and McHugh drop out. Wigle, part of the stone-wall defence, McHugh, goalie for the last three years, and winger Tommy Morse have said adieu to the Red hockey outfit.

Though still held up by Bob Murray, the tennis team will be minus Harry Schwartz and Fabre Survever when they turn out for the annual tourney next fall.

Bob Brown, Frank Corrigan and Sam Greenblatt of the Senior Basketball team will not be back again this fall.

From the Swimming Team, Hugh Savage, who has led the intercollegiate pack more than once during his three years on the squad, will be going out of the School of Commerce.

Also on the water Polo squad Wayland, Bob Freeman, and Skinner are leaving.

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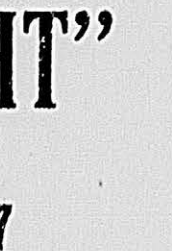
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OARSMEN MEET IN UNION ON MAY 14

A VERY important meeting of the Rowing Club will be held on May 14th, at 8:30 p.m. in the McGill Union. The object of this meeting is to discuss final arrangements for summer training.

At the previous meeting it was pretty definitely decided that the Club would be located at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Dorval, this summer. A committee was appointed to look into the matter, and it was found that owing to lack of space, the Yacht Club would be unable to give us living accommodation. However we can obtain a large tent and a number of beds, and the Yacht Club have given us permission to set up this tent on their grounds. Further, they will probably be able to let us have locker and wash room space in the Club House. We will be considered as full members of the Yacht Club, and have access to their sporting advantages. Meals, which will be taken in the Club House, are the only expense.

Full Attendance Necessary
In order to make this scheme feasible, a certain minimum number of men must signify their intention of turning out this summer. Full attendance of all active oarsmen at this meeting is imperative, so that we can tell the Yacht Club how many to expect.

Men who have not been training on the machines, but who will be in the city during the summer, are urged to attend this meeting, as it is still not too late to try for the crew.

dent, L. Millicent Brennan; and Secretary-Treasurer, Terence Todd

Correspondence

It is with apprehension that several graduates have learned that the Graduates' Society is about to launch a "Gymnasium-Armoury Campaign." In the past, the discussion of this subject has centred largely around the Gymnasium, the Armoury being merely a secondary issue. We now find that equal emphasis is placed on the armoury, and that the plans for the said building have given special attention to this feature.

Without, at this point, denouncing the military feature, is it not appropriate to ask on what basis the decision to intrude an Armoury has been made? In supporting this plan, does it not mean that the University, the Graduates' Society, and we as individuals are upholding the cause of militarism? We feel that those in charge of the coming campaign are

proceeding without sufficient enquiry into student and graduate opinion.

We highly recommend that a definite expression of approval be sought from McGill students and members of the Graduates' Society before going further with this matter.

SEVERAL GRADUATES.

Colleges Ask \$75,000

Montreal's universities want \$750,000 from the city.

McGill University and the Université de Montréal yesterday asked the city administration for that sum for five years, to be divided 75 per cent for the Université de Montréal, 25 per cent for McGill.

The request goes to City Council today, with the "how" of financing to be determined while the draft Montreal Bill is up.

—Montreal Gazette.

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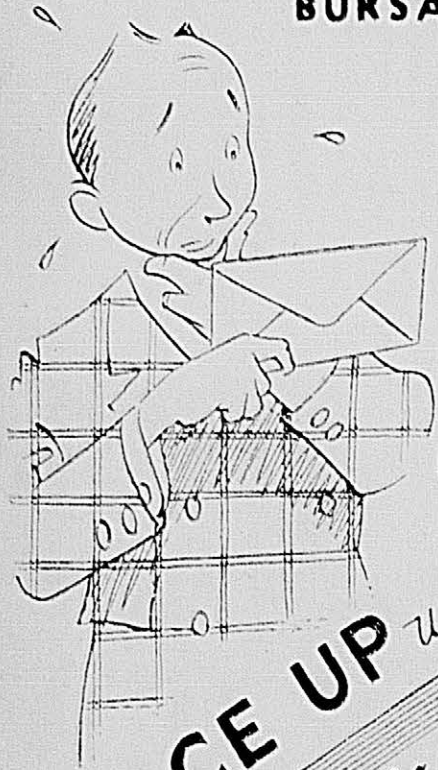
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McGill Hopes On Gridiron Bolstered By Appointments

New Coaching Board Ex-
pected to Restore Foot-
ball Supremacy

KERR AIDES STRONG
RECENT developments in the McGill
football situation for next fall all
point to the most successful season
since 1928, the last occasion on which
the major trophy rested in the Union.
Appointment of a new coaching board
headed by Doug Kerr has done much
to bolster Red and White hopes for the
grid campaign, and hearty student
support is assured Kerr and his assis-
tants when the workouts start up at
the Stadium in the middle of Septem-
ber.

The appointment as line coach of
Fred Wile, graduating captain of the
1935-36 team, is another move which
should meet with approval. Fred will
attend a coaching school in the States
for a couple of weeks after Convo-
cation. Clifford "Buster" Fletcher,
former M. A. A. A. and Westward star,
succeeds Kerr as coach of the Freshman squad, while
Johnny Coghies steps up to the Inter-
mediate job.

While Captain Cam MacArthur has
a sadly depleted squad on which to
rely, he is assured of strong reinforce-
ments from the champion Freshmen
and the Intermediates. The playoff
system has been left almost un-
changed, Toronto's efforts to revert to the
former ruling have failed. The sec-
ond place team, however, must have
beaten the leaders at least once dur-
ing the schedule in order to challenge
for the crown.

Summer No Layoff For McGill Athletes; Olympic Hopes High

Trackmen, Swimmers, Fenc-
ers Try for Olympics —
Tennis Team Goes
to Cornell

MURRAY ABROAD
MCGILL'S athletes are not lapsing
into laziness for the summer.
Olympic trials in track, swimming and
fencing look like claiming some of
them for a while, and it may well be
that McGill will play a part in bol-
stering Canada's chances in the big
meet at Berlin.

In the track trials, which will be run
off at the Molson Stadium on the 6th
and 7th of July, the Red representa-
tion includes Phil Edwards, Terry
Todd and Ray Stote, with a possibility
of more at the last minute. The great
Phil will be doing his stuff in the
half-mile again, and is getting into
shape already. He may yet add an-
other laurel to his already overloaded
crown.

Todd in Condition
Terry Todd, now intercollegiate 3-
mile champion, has been training on
the mountain for some time now, and
professes to have lots of condition.
When the trials roll around, he will be
right there, and along with him his
team-mate and rival Ray Stote, for-
mer intercollegiate champion. Between
these three some honour should accrue
to McGill.

In the water trials for the Olym-
pics will be the Bourne brothers, Mun-
roe and Pete. The former, if he suc-
ceeds, will be representing Canada for
the second time. From recent show-
ings it would seem that Pete is just
about ripe for it himself. Another
possible entry is Hugh Savage, who has
been cleaning up in the breaststroke
events in the past two seasons. With
two Bournes and Savage our chances
of representation are bright in this
line, especially as Munroe should have
little difficulty in recapturing his
berth.

Fencers Enter Trials
Also in the trials are two of the
fencers who have been owing down
all opposition this year—Van Roet and
Perrault. As the ability of McGill's
fencers has become somewhat of a
legend in its greatness, we may expect
big things.

In tennis, although there are no
trials, there is no lack of activity. On
the 15th and 16th of May the tennis
team, lacking Bob Murray, goes to play
at Cornell. Players will be Stuart and
Bill O'Brien, Fabre Surveyer and Har-
ry Schwartz. Bob Murray, who was
written up recently by the "New York-
er," goes again to England to compete
in everything he can reach, along with
graduate Laird Watt.

INTERNATIONAL ICE LOOP PLANS READY

Big Season Ahead for Red
Hockeyists — Games
Listed

HOCKEY games come and hockey
games go but the plans and ar-
rangements have to go on forever. At
Cayford's crew at the Forum have long
since taken the ice out of the West
End ice emporium but right now is the
busy time for those behind the scenes
who make the arrangements for the
Redmen's hockey schedules.
Things are busier than ever this
year as McGill has entered a team in
a newly formed league. As has already
been announced in the local press
this new league will be known as the
International Intercollegiate Hockey
League. Almost all the necessary ar-
rangements have been completed and
the schedule has been drawn up. Dr.
Bobby Bell looked after McGill's in-
terests at a meeting of the league
which was held in Boston several
weeks ago and was attended by a rep-
resentative of each team.

Eight Squads Entered
According to the plans as com-
pleted now, there will be eight teams in
the league — Princeton, Dartmouth,
Harvard, Yale, McGill, Queens, Var-
sity and the U. of Montreal. These
eight teams will be divided into two
groups of four teams each, an Ameri-
can section and a Canadian section.
The four American colleges named al-
ready had a league of their own known
as the Quadrangular Hockey League. It
is understood that this new league will
not have any bearing on the hockey ob-
ligations which the various universi-
ties have had in previous years.

A perpetual trophy has been donated
by Alexis Thompson, a former manager
of the Yale hockey squad, which will be
given annually to the winning team.
The scoring will be on the basis of two
points for a win and one point for a
draw. Altogether each team will play
ten games. The four teams in the Cana-
dian section will play a home and home
series between themselves; the four
teams in the American section will do
the same. Then each Canadian team
will have one game with each of the
four American squads. For instance,
McGill will play at Yale this year but
next year Yale will meet McGill in
Montreal.

McGill Games Listed
Major D. Stuart Forbes has been
elected Canadian secretary for this new
league while A. S. Bushnell has been
chosen the American secretary. The
first game is on December 17th when
Princeton meets Varsity at Toronto.
McGill's schedule is as follows:
December 18—McGill at U. of Mont-
real.
January 7-9 — McGill at Yale and
Princeton.
January 23—Queen's at McGill (2.30
p.m.).
January 29—U. of Montreal at Mc-
Gill.
February 5-6—McGill at Queen's and
Toronto.
February 12—Toronto at McGill.
February 17—Dartmouth at McGill.
February 22—Harvard at McGill.

Awards Revealed By Royal Society

Dr. Jacob Levitt and Miss
Jean Lunn, of McGill,
Get Fellowships

Ottawa. — Dr. Jacob Levitt, McGill
University, Montreal, has been award-
ed a research fellowship in botany for
1936-37. It was announced here yester-
day by the Fellowship Board of the
Royal Society of Canada.

Miss Jean Lunn, McGill University,
history, philosophy, also granted an
award.

The fellowships have a value of
\$1,500 and are financed by a grant
from the Carnegie Corporation of New
York to the Royal Society.

Dr. Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
nard Levitt, of Westmount, is a gradu-
ate of Westmount High School. He
obtained B.Sc., M. Sc. and Ph. D. de-
grees from McGill University, the lat-
ter degree in the spring of 1935 follow-
ing which he continued his work in
"Cold Resistance of Plants." He will
continue research in this subject next
year at the University of Minnesota.
He is now a research assistant in the
department of botany at McGill.

Miss Lunn is also a native of West-
mount and a graduate of Westmount
High School. She has had a brilliant
record as a student, obtaining both
prizes and scholarships during her
university career. She obtained an
M.A. degree in history in 1934 and was
awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's
medal in this subject.

Her special subjects early Canadian
history and she expects to do some
special research and study in this sub-
ject in Europe next session. She has
acted as an assistant in the depart-
ment of history at McGill.

—Montreal Star.

February 13, 1915

Mrs. Langstaff Refused Entry To Quebec Bar

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The petition of Mrs. Annie Lang-
staff, Law 14, to be admitted to the
Bar of Quebec, was dismissed yester-
day afternoon by Mr. Justice St.
Pierre.

In reviewing the case and giving the
reason for his decision, His Lordship
spoke highly of the abilities of the pe-
titioner, but stated that her talents
should be directed in a new field of
labor more suitable to her sex, and more
likely to ensure her the success in life
which they deserved.

Mrs. Langstaff at present employed
in the law office of S. W. Jacobs, K.C.,
is a bachelor of civil law of McGill,
and is the first lady to have applied
for the right to become a lawyer in
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